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SAGE SHAKEN BY WAVE OF APATHY LITTLE RESPONSE TO ELECTION CALL



Elements of a Peoples Republic Panzer Force crosses the border.

WAR!

by Cathy Pattor

War has been declared!!! As of October the 8th of this year, before God and the world, the People's Republic of Red issued an official declaration of war to the society of the Imperial Blue. Prior to the declaration, the following threat was presented by Red to Blue in an attempt to prevent the now obvious inevitable.

**THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF RED
COMMUNIQUE: TYPE: MILITARY
CODE: STRAIGHT
LEVEL: ONE**

To Imperialistic BLUE,

The Peoples Republic of Red, although accustomed to your outrageous acts of violence, have decided to tolerate no more the criminal actions of the Imperialistic BLUE. These actions have been repeated in recent times against the unarmed civilians of the PEOPLES REPUBLIC of RED.

It is thus demanded of your country, to disarm and surrender by 1600.0 HRS. ZULU on the date of October 8, 1971. Failure to comply with this request will result in the aggressive action being commenced on the part of the people of THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC of RED. We truthfully hope that such action is not necessary, but it should be understood that as a basically peace loving country, we are more than prepared to undertake the military action if necessary to insure the well being of our people.

Signatory: Charles Edwards
Commissar of Peace
on behalf of
Central Committee

of the PEOPLES REPUBLIC
of RED

Commanding officers of the opposing countries are listed as follows:

IMPERIALISTIC BLUE

Supreme Commander:

Konrad Von Westerhof

Second in Command:

Marshall Steinhardt
Marshall Clare

and
Corp. Commanders

Harry Magner Paul Homsey
Olaf Seeler Nancy Coutts

**PEOPLES'S REPUBLIC OF RED
Supreme Commanders:**

Paul Moran
Phil Dack
Buffalo Bill Brody

and

Corp. Commanders:

Paul Truman
Charles Edwards
John Stammers
Bruce Pendrel

At a recent negotiations meeting, grievances were aired with the People's Republic screaming of border violations and criminal acts of violence on the part of Blue and the Imperialists emphatically declaring the former's subversive political propaganda. The inability of the two countries to come to terms with the differences has no doubt resulted in the most vicious, corrupt and bloodiest war since...Vietnam. But the real dilemma is that we — the members of the University of Toronto cultural elite — are directly involved. Liberties have been taken to divide and polarize the students into two encampments supporting either the People's Republic or the Imperialists. We have all been conscripted and are at this very moment taking active part in actual nuclear warfare.

This past week has given rise to only minor, localized skirmishes. Due to high winds, no paratrooper or amphibian activities were reported yesterday on the banks of the Hugget and Meincke Rivers. Today reports reveal that the Imperialistic Blue have mobilized in an attempt to neutralize the People's Republic army's thrust into Blue territory. This said territory is located on the central plane at the Meincke River, on the northern forks of the Hugget, between Tuzo's Mountain and the Rae Range. Blue has also recurred its southern and eastern ports in an anticipation of threats made by Red. Rumor has it that both forces have armed their nuclear warheads in expectation of a soon to come detonation.

As of this moment, no casualties or fatalities have been submitted. Each week, however, in this paper lists of the injured or killed will be printed. Do not be alarmed if your name appears!

Editor's Note: The war is a game played on little boards designed to simulate nuclear war.

In keeping with the miserable attitude found here at Erindale, the final day for nomination in the up and coming mini-elections, has been extended to next Friday, the 22nd of October.

Apparently unbeknown to many, the final deadline was once the 13th of October, then extended to the 15th, and then upon learning that only one application had been filled out and returned, extended to the 22nd.

Yes, only one application has been received at the S.A.G.E. offices. Rumour has it that two more people are interested, and this further substantiated by the fact that three forms were asked for. Unfortunately there are seven positions open to the student body.

Five of these positions are first year seats on S.A.G.E. Having gained a seat on this the duties of which would include meetings, sitting on Commissions and generally helping to inform the first year students of what's happening in this great college of ours. Open also are two SAC rep. positions, open to every year of student, duties of which would entail representing Erindale at the SAC meetings, plus the added attraction of being offered S.A.G.E. seats.

The last open position is that of Vice-President of S.A.G.E. Think of it, being able to tell your grandchildren that years ago you were a Vice-President, just like Spiro! The position holds great responsibility, and promises lots of work, co-ordinating the various

commissions, and generally providing an air of educated leadership.

Paul Moran, well known, and probably well remembered, S.A.G.E. president, when speaking about the campaigns he hopes will eventually emerge, said that he would not allow them to degenerate to a "who puts up the most poster"-type affair, but rather that the number of signs be limited beforehand, and that personal campaigns by the candidates (if any) will be wholly encouraged by his office.

Asked why there had been such a poor response with regards to applicants for candidacy, he replied that it "was probably our fault". Pressed further on this point, he noted that Norma McClure and himself were the only two who had tried to get the word of the elections out. He says that because many of the students have not been made fully aware of the situation, no real response could be honestly expected.

With regards to the actual elections, Moran says that they will probably be held on the 27th and 28th of October, and that ballot boxes will be placed in the Cafeteria, the Common Room, the Foyer and the entrance to the Science building.

If anyone, having read this article has been spirited into a mood of democratic adventure then drop in on the S.A.G.E. office and pick up your application for Erindale's very own mini-elections.

BY IHOR PELECH

The Erindalian asks

What justification is there for the existence of S.A.G.E.?

As a governing body she has little legal justification, no power base with which she can impose her will or enforce her rulings. Is S.A.G.E. merely an elitist's debating club for students who pretend to be concerned? Is there a need for a government so powerless as S.A.G.E.?

S.A.G.E. does have one clearly defined function-administration of student funds. There are S.A.G.E. emergency loans, but in essence S.A.G.E. hands out money and receiving organizations are left to do the programming. So S.A.G.E. exists as the "friendly banker". I contend this is no reason for a student government

to exist because the administration of this college could do the same. So why should S.A.G.E. be at all?

A pressure group is the second prime function of S.A.G.E. The only drawback to this line of argument is S.A.G.E. holds little power. If S.A.G.E. were to call for mass redirection how many students would actually follow? Does S.A.G.E. hold the respect of the student body to lead a mass exodus? Unfortunately S.A.G.E. does not have this respect. S.A.G.E. has never demonstrated the leadership required to make student government a dynamic concern.

So far S.A.G.E. justifies its existence on two premises: one
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A report from behind the scenes

Operations Report.
The purpose of this is to pass on to next year's orientation committee the analysis of the program. The problems which arose this year must not be permitted to repeat themselves in 1972.
Staff for Orientation are difficult to find. This year we accomplished most of our goals through sheer luck. The staff (especially in the kitchen) were overworked and burdened with petty details. A surprising number of first year students helped. This is encouraging and should be promoted. After all, its their orientation, let them work.
The visitors we had on campus acted like visitors. As they were guests, they did not participate in some vital aspects. eg. security, clean-up. No definite staff use.
We received little help from SAGE. It came from students who happened to be members of SAGE, not from the council itself.
SAGE was appreciated as far as *financing* was concerned. Thank you for the dollars. They were spent well in my estimation.
Security was a fucking joke. We were ill-prepared and we were very fortunate that the incidents that happened were not of a more serious nature. Anything could have happened and we were not ready for it. Every event has a cause and the moronic

excuse that "we knew something like that would happen" displays stupidity of the highest degree.
When dealing in human lives, no precaution is too great! Fuck anyone who thinks otherwise. I dislike the hippie shit attitude: "Let them do their own thing". We did and we should be sorry for it.
More emphasis should have been placed on this area. I consider myself a responsible person. I therefore accept the responsibility for any bad vibes. (GET REAL)
Entertainment.
— booking: I believe that we got screwed.
When dealing with *anyone* in the music business, check and see if they have connections with any groups. We had planned on booking 2 groups.
1. \$150
2. \$200 — The agent could not get them so he booked some shit band for \$300.00.
Book through reputable agencies eg. C.M.A. They give you a good deal and are reliable. You also get a wider choice of groups.
— P.A. and assorted electronics.
Get experts to do the sound. Be prepared to pay.
N.B. Radio Erindale are not in the business of setting up the sound systems. We only provide broadcasting. The tape provided for the

Beergarden was not used, and was not our fault. (WE WARNED YOU!)
Movies are excellent. If you have a place and time to show them.
As long as you have 1 person watching a movie then it is worthwhile.
Education and Political-ization.
Orientation is very educational. Speeches do not go over well. Neither do meaningless handouts expounding Parity — Faculty Council etc. The first year student must experience something in oppression before you tell him that he is being oppressed. We told people who paid for orientation and that is about all we could do. If SAGE/SAC does nothing how can you build them up? — stuff information down someone's throat and all they will do is throw up on you.
People
The best way to contact people is at registration.
NOT by spelling (?) speling (?) to them about orientation, but taking time and listening to them and answering questions. First year people are not stupid. They would not be here if they were. A phony is spotted very easily. No hype. No rhetoric. Speak plainly and honestly. And in conclusion...
I enjoyed Orientation. Thank you for letting me spend the money. It has been an immense honor.
Gratitudinally yours
Peter Smith.
(I think they bought that).

MONEY-MONEY-MONEY

Someone called me a poor old extension student yesterday! Being considered poor and old shook me up until I considered the minus total on my bank statment and the grey reflection in the mirror.
Well, one can't help growing old but being poor is something else again. Although Bursaries are available to Part Time students, not many of us are applying for them. Mrs. Gail Diton, Division of Extension, advises that it is too late to apply this year however you could make a note for next year. The procedure is: tell the Division of Extension that you need help and they will give you a simple form to fill out; account is taken of a dependent family so do not rule yourself out; the bursary is likely to be small — say \$40, but any financial assistance is welcome, if you are like me!
Re the parking situation at the college: there is no charge for parking after 5 p.m. but those visiting the campus by car during the day will be charged 50c — unless they hold a parking permit (costs \$30 annually and is available at the Comptroller's Office). Don't forget the College operates a few bus services which links the College with the Islington Subway and also St. George Campus.
Bill Whelton A.P.U.S.

Engineers Crushed Artsies Save SAC

An emergency meeting of the Students Administrative Council was called on Wednesday Oct. 6, to discuss the Engineering Society's demand for a 50% rebate of their SAC fees (6.50 out of 13.00). This rebate was not to be distributed directly to the students rather, it was destined for the coffers of the Engineering Society. The Engineers maintained that SAC was not doing its job for their students and that a referendum last spring had shown overwhelming support for this rebate.
However, the society was not able to convince the SAC that there would be any significant drop in the use of SAC services and social events by Engineers after the fees rebate. They were also unable to completely absolve the 5-odd Engineering SAC reps from responsibility in SAC's alleged inadequacies in serving students in the Faculty of Applied Science.
As was to be expected, the Engineering Motion was soundly defeated, with unanimous approval from the college of Arts and Science; thus the student governments of the Scarborough and Erindale Campuses remain the only ones qualifying for a rebate of 50% of their SAC fees. However, the controversy led to a motion which proposes a constitutional conference to study SAC's financial relationships to student societies in both the professional faculties and the Arts Colleges; and the whole question of local autonomy, responsibilities, and financial resources will be reviewed.
Also, don't forget that Erindale has 2 vacancies for SAC reps, and nominations are open now! Run to the SAGE office and get acclaimed today!

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Over the past few years, students in universities and high schools have been actively questioning the nature of their education. The importance of this phenomenon cannot be overestimated as peoples' experiences in educational institutions affect not only their career expectations but also their values, their goals, and their relations with society.

It is not enough to criticize. If we want to make this University a forum in which the educational process is carried out in the most effective, most enjoyable and most meaningful way, we must participate in making the decisions which affect it.

To this end, the Students' Administrative Council is listing areas in which you can become involved. An idea of the functions of the bodies mentioned below may be found in the Handbook or by calling the SAC office at 923-6221.

Please check as many of the bodies named as may appeal to you. Then drop this page in either of the boxes provided, or fold and send (by campus mail - it is free) to the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle - better yet, bring it over. We will be in touch with you within two weeks.

- ☐ General Commissions — initiating programmes & discussions.
- ☐ Education & Alternatives in Education

☐ University Government

☐ Cultural Affairs

☐ Services

☐ External Affairs & Community Involvement

☐ Campus Communications & Media

— Varsity

— Radio Varsity

— College papers

- Working Groups — studying the various issues and becoming involved in relevant action
- ☐ Pakistan

☐ Engineering & Social Responsibility

☐ Housing & Residences

☐ High School

☐ Tenure

☐ Provincial Election & Voter Information

If you have an idea or a project, we'll try to help you get it organized. Write it on this page.

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Students' Administrative Council

12 Hart House Circle

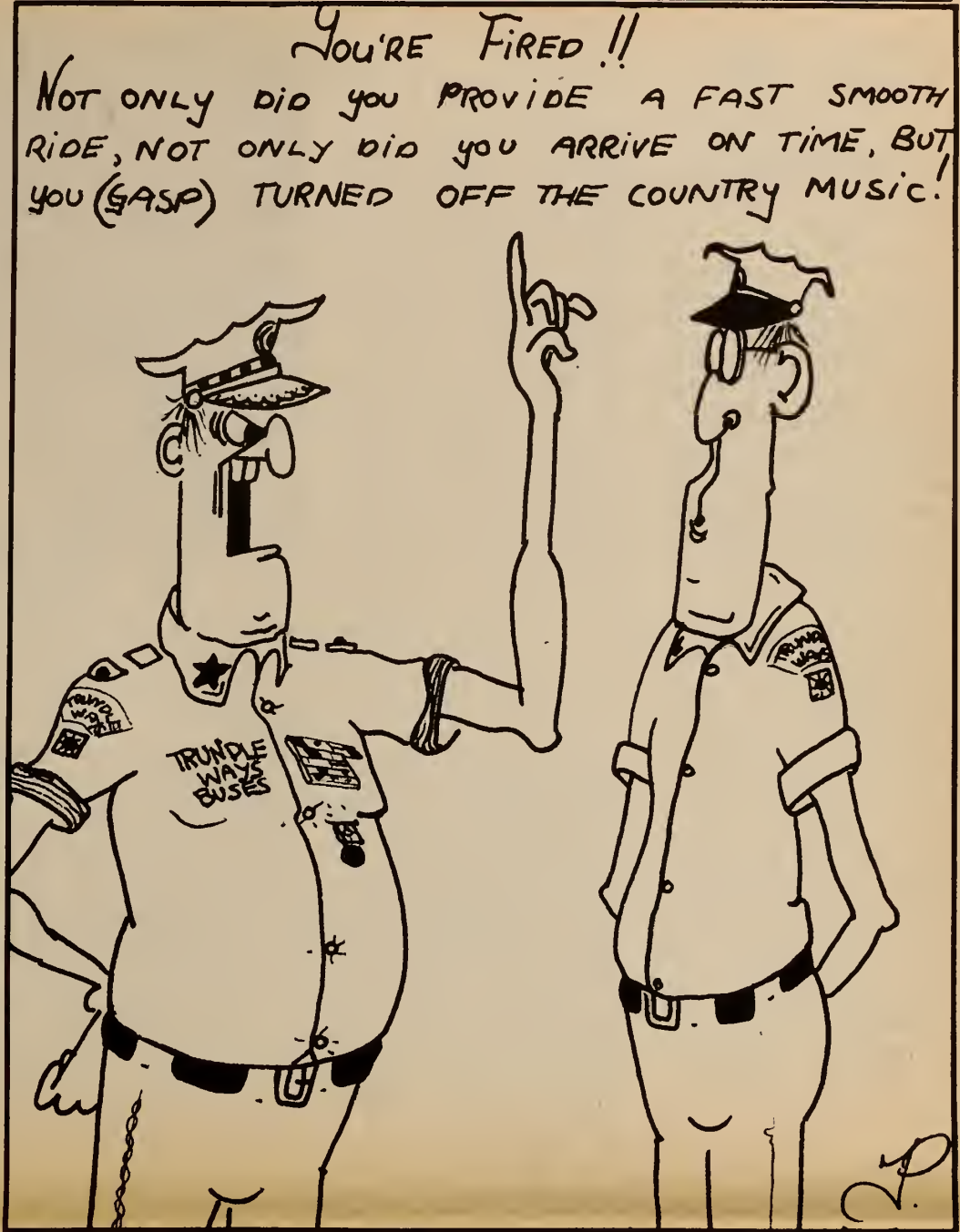
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CAMPUS MAIL

THE MAST

Editors this week ———
Paul Trueman Briann Siepp
Robber Baron — John Westerhof
Plus Cathy Potter, Ilor Pelech,
Susie Creamcheese, Diane Brdar
Tanya Zabolinsky, Sue Crowe,
Carol Hennigar, Karen Macdonald,
Andrulla the typist, little old
printer, me!



VOX POPULI ANOTHER LETTER FROM —

To the editor of the Erindalian
Dear Sir,
In your last issue, a letter written by myself was published with a highly discriminating and misleading headline. Having been alerted to the difficulties experienced by Erindale students during the enumeration for the impending election, I was anxious that the students be aware of the methods by which errors could be corrected. Having all the information at my fingertips I wrote the letter as the best means of communicating that information to the students eligible to vote in Peel North riding.

information and disenfranchising themselves, merely because a politically-biased Editor chose to toss an empty witticism into the headline. Such a display from a campus newspaper editor is repulsive to me; perhaps the individual can be persuaded to keep his undisciplined ignorance in the classroom and his own opinions in the editorial column.

Sincerely,
Sy Crowe

HARRASSMENT BY THE CAMPUS RENT-A-COP

I am not a "wishy-washy Liberal"; I do not belong to the Liberal Party, although I feel that many of the Liberal policy statements are worthy of support. I must explain that my personal commitment in this election is to Gary Thaler, toward the defeat of William Davis and his 28-year regime. My personal political learnings (incorrectly assessed) have no bearing on the particular information I wished to convey in my last letter to you.

Dear Editor
On Tuesday last it was my unfortunate experience to have had my rights abused by the Erindale College Police — more familiarly known as those men with the blue shirts and hats who unlock doors — or the security guards.

I was somewhat incensed by the thought that some students might not have bothered with the letter, thereby missing the

What can be the state of things when a paying student cannot even enjoy an evening walk with friends on the university property, without being told that he is trespassing and that he must leave immediately? Let it be noted also that we were definitely not causing a

disturbance of any kind or bothering anyone in any way. Nevertheless, being unknowing first year students we left without argument, not wanting to cause a disturbance. Later we discovered that it is our inalienable right as students of this university to be at the place in question.

What gives these so called guards the power to oppress the students at their whim? What exactly are they guarding anyway — the grass from being walked upon, the doors from being slammed; the facilities from being used?

Democracy — the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — is this not a principle of our school? How then can we as students be expected to become involved in our school after being run — off our own campus? Can we stand for this infringement of our rights — this overt oppression?

Carol Hennigar
Mary L. Camposilvan
Anne Cameron
Eileen McAuarrie
Betty Thomson

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the administration of student funds and secondly as a pressure group within the college. As a pressure group S.A.G.E. lacks potential because she has no power base legitimately established among the student body. Unfortunately S.A.G.E. exists because no other organized faction has risen to replace or compete with S.A.G.E.

Michael Clare
Communication Commissioner

RIP OFF

by Ganter Ott

Rip-off is Don Shebib's second feature film and continues his investigation of Canadian youth in its formative years which he began with his award winning movie, Goin' Down The Road. Whereas Goin' Down The Road deals with two young men attempting to exist in the big city, Rip-Off is about the frustrations and the uncertainties of growing up in middle class homes and schools. This particular theme is becoming a bit shop-worn with films like The Summer of '42 and Red Sky at Morning. These flicks show how the young America of the forties became aware of life; more mature women educate them in the mysterious ways of sex, and the harsh realities of the war effort force the youngsters to grow up as sober-minded, patriotic imitations of John Wayne who diligently follow their fathers off to war. They have learned how to become "men".

Rip-off, however, is a Canadian movie and by this means it expresses a similar theme in distinctively Canadian terms. Rather than pseudo-manhood, Shebib suggests that the basic drive in Canadian youngsters is the search for fulfillment — to establish a valid co-existence with the world around them. Michael Duncan, played by Don Scardino is part of the aimless generation. He is constantly searching for a

metaphor to harness his creative enthusiasm. Yet it is harder to develop creativity than it is to lapse into a stereotyped pattern of complacency. The four young heroes of Rip-Off attempt various enterprises in their quest for fulfillment, but they are constantly "ripped-off". Significantly their defeat is generally at the hands of subtle Americanisms. They try to make a move which deteriorates into American pronos until Ontario puritanism in the form of Michael's grandmother intercedes and destroys the boys' hopes for a film career.

Their next attempt is to form a rock band. Is there any neighbourhood in all Canada that does not tremble to the pathetic efforts of innocent kids trying to emulate the professional musicians of the states? Of course, the kids fail, and more importantly they fail to attract the chicks while a New York band, worse than they are, get the jobs and the chicks. Again they are ripped off for trying to live up to an American image. Shebib tries to point out that this is their basic flaw in trying to adopt American culture patterns as Canadian ones. It is the director's desire to capture the Canadian essence that lies beneath the surface.

The general audience reaction to the film suggests that Canadians are becoming much more interested in themselves; that there really is an upsurge in interest on Canadian subjects by Canadians. The film has been playing to continuous full houses in Toronto ever since it premiered last week.

The four friends, Mike, Steve, Ritchie and Cooly, epitomize Canadian naivete. They don't rebel violently; their fathers do not symbolize the 'establishment'. The kids still groove on time-honoured



Michael learns that girls make passes at guys in Communes.

activities, like tossing the ball around, hockey at the old gravel pit and stag-lines at the high school dance. The quality of life in the suburbs of Canada seem more low key-perhaps more civilized than the life style depicted in most American films. The drugs are all soft and sex is shrouded in good Presbyterian awkwardness. It is this different quality of life that Shebib is trying to show the audience.

Shebib's growing talent as a director is amply illustrated in Rip-off. He has brought together a compact production crew to produce an immensely entertaining movie, a humorous film in the Canadian tradition of cultivated humour which offers a profound awareness of the comic, rather than the gross American horselaugh and pratfall.

Thus Shebib has created a happy-sad film which is much better than the current American content in Hamilton's filmhouses.

From his predominantly youthful and relatively inexperienced actors, Shebib has wrung superlative performances. The lead role of Michael is played by the only American in the film, but Scardino gives the role just the right amount wide-eyed idealism to make the character convincing. Other fine performances were given by Ralph Endersby, Peter Gross and "Cooly" Kukulewich who Shebib discovered on his school playground. Much of the comic tone of the movie comes from the inept ways that "Cooly" and his friends attempt to be with it and act cool.

Shebib claims that he is not a visually-oriented director; what is important is "the content, action and dialogue within a scene in terms of dramatic human interaction and character". He is,

however, smart enough to hire one of Canada's best cinematographers Richard Leiterman, who has filmed most of the Best NFB footage. Leiterman gives the film that extra touch of quality in composition which makes the landscape an accurate reflection of the Canadian psyche as in the scene in the old barn where the boys read from Cook's description of the discovery of Hawaii. "Thirty or fifty years ago, we could have still done something like that — now there's no place left to explore", says a saddened Michael. The sadness is that of the average young Canadian student who is no revolutionary, but is torn between the hypocritical past and the ambiguous future. Wedged firmly in the ambivalent present, the student finds himself completely unable to control or determine his direction in life.

Even what at first seems to be an inseparable circle of friends truns

out to be mutable. While trying to establish their commune Ritchie and Cooly end up at each others' throats and later in the film the friends drift apart when Steve decides to drop out. At graduation they attempt to reunite by means of a ball game, but the game is no longer the same. Michael discovers that he is now on his own-left alone to confront an uncertain future.

Shebib's movie is a treat. In Rip-Off he has surmounted the first movie syndrome and proven that he is a director of top quality films. Although it failed to win any Etrogs at this year's Canadian Film Awards, Rip-Off is still one of the few good pictures to see this year. It is not a masterpiece of cinema art, but it is thoroughly enjoyable and possesses the rare virtue of being as well-made, entertaining film. This is definitely a film worth seeing,



Michael and Steve on the road — searching for the Canadian dream.



Cooly discovers the joys of eating from a Yonge Street siren.



Frankly this has been my FINEST year as a principle!



I've got the teachers DIVIDED and STALEMATED on the question of SALARY DEMANDS



I've got the LABS, TEACHING MACHINES, GYMS, POOLS and TV HOOK UPS clicking over like one perfectly turned mechinel



I've got the SUPERVISOR and the TRUSTEES eating out of my HAND!



My speeches are quoted VERBATIM in the local PRESS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS back me RIGHT down the LINE!



If I could just figure a way to get these damn KIDS the hell out of here, the place would run like a DREAM!

MUSIC

FLATS AND SHARPS

About twenty people attended the very enjoyable piano recital by Daryl Irvine on Tuesday Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in Rm 292.

Miss Irvine presented a mixed bag of the old and new in her selection of Mozart's Variation on a Minuet by Daport, Schubert's Sonato Opus 20, and two works by Canadian composers.

One, the Aria and Toccata by our own Composer-in-Residence Walter Buczynski and a Suite for Piano by Oscar Morawetz.

The contrast of the lyrical with Schubert Sonata, to the vitality of 20th century compositions, I now realize how very much composers are influenced by the surroundings in which they live. Both Mr. Buczynski and Mr. Morawetz's compositions were very representative of the drive and energy of the 20th century in North America.

Miss Irvine gave an almost flawless performance under difficult conditions.

I would hope that at the next musical presentation the artist will be afforded an instrument which doesn't squeak. Nevertheless, my thanks to Mr. Buczynski for an hour well spent.

Death

Death
Long awaited
Here for a moment
Then gone forever
Destroying the body
And
Thrusting the mind
Into an endless oblivion
Of countless minds
All resting forever
In peaceful harmony
Saying and doing
Nothing.

Tears

Tears fall
One by one
A tear for the dead
Because they are gone
A tear for the living
Because they are here
A tear for the ill
For they are in pain
A tear for the healthy
For they do not suffer
A tear for the old
For their life is almost past
A tear for the young
For they have yet to live
A tear for the oppressor
Because he is cruel
A tear for the oppressed
Because they are unhappy
A tear for the rich
For they live on bought happiness
A tear for the poor
For they never know any
And while you are at it
Shed a tear for me
For no one needs one more
Than he who has none to give.

PETER SUCH: CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR AND LITERARY ARTS CLUB. MEETING INFORMALLY ROOM (266). TUESDAY AT 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY 10:30 a.m.



RIFFS

by Captain Reality

Foremost among the crop of new albums this week is *Reflet* by Alan Stivell, recorded and distributed by Polydor Records. In a folk view, the artist has drawn upon traditional material as well as recent compositions.

Perhaps before I continue, I should mention that Stivell's instrument is a harp (as in angel). The arrangements are clean and definite, and compliment his artistry. My favorite cut is "Suite Srlandaise."

Van Ronk. The new product of Dave Van Ronk will be a surprise to many of his old followers. New material and intricate arrangement have "added

depth" to Van Ronk's style. Brecht's "Legend of a Dead Soldier" is the best example of the new Van Ronk sound. Contrasted against this is Gaslight Rag which spotlights Dave Van Ronk's racious style.

Revolution by Hedge & Donna marks a change in sound for this husband and wife combination. The original folk duo have mellowed and with complex orchestrations have produced a mature sound. Their excellent vocal qualities have remained constant. Recorded on Polydor, the album is a true listening pleasure.

1: Quote from "The Life of Van Ronk". D.A. House Real Music Publishing.

ALLEGORIES AND VISIONS



Allegories

By: Tanya Van Zabolinsky

"In the booth, in the lobby, to the side, in the bright lights; that's where it's at. I guess by now most of you have peeked into the black structure, perhaps venture inside to stare, ponder, question, drool, chuckle, fondle, frown... If you were brave enough, you came out with the look of sheer puzzlement but enjoyment on your face. Being curious, I went in too. Like wow!

The prints, entitled "Garden of Earthly Delights", look like something out of a child's fable

book, but definitely are not. Perhaps the strongest themes in the booth are those of temptation and redemption. How does Bosch do it? Using the sensuous appeal of the world to flesh, the imagination of paradise, strange plants, wierd environment, oversized birds, irrational imagery, the artist portrays his mental world, (EVIL), and creates a masterpiece on life. This was painted way back in time, and yet it is so contemporary in its appeal and ideas.

What about the other prints? Let me put it this way, Bosch

would make a pretty good philosopher of life. The prints in the halls and lobby all deal with traditional religious themes, heresy and of course, I think Bosch's favorite topic, SIN and EVIL (YEAH!). The details (physical and emotional) are fantastic. The paintings are beautiful. Perhaps not all of you enjoyed these prints as much as I did, but you have to admit, they are sinful.

Thanks to the kind heart of the Art Gallery of Ontario, we will be endowed with more exhibits throughout the future.



TABLE TALK

An anchovy served on a silver platter? It could only happen at Gio's! If you will recall, channel 10 recently conducted a survey to discover who makes the "Absolutely Most Fantastically Delicious Pizza of the Year" — and Gio's Pizzeria in the Liruma Road Plaza came out on top. What with candles on the tables, soft music in the background and vintage Niagara '65 water, how could anyone not enjoy themselves? The services is great, the pizzas delectable and steaming hot. Good cooking requires time, so if Gio's keeps you waiting you can be sure it's only because they want to serve you the very best. So drop in sometime and tell Mauro you're from Erindale — then sit back and wait for the culinary delight of a lifetime! P.S. You might meet some Erindalian staff there.

Liberal

Dr. Gary Thaler, Botany Professor at Erindale, is running in Peel North, the riding in which the College is situated, on the Liberal ticket against the incumbent, William Davis. The election is a "first" for both of them: for Gary, it is his first election as a candidate; for William Davis, it is the first bid for election as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Gary is serious in his hopes for election; his personal qualities are not unknown in the College, and his political record for a man of his age, is highly commendable. As an Assistant Professor at U of T, he was Chairman of the Scholarships and Awards Committee at Erindale College, Erindale's representative on the ATS, Chairman of the ATS Policy Committee, Chairman of the Varsity Board, and was elected Erindale College member for the Senate. The University certainly recognizes this man's capabilities in administrative positions. Witty, a well-rounded academic dabbling in literature and philosophy as well as pure science, Gary lends a touch of intelligence and humour to the electioneering evident in the riding.

With his abilities firmly fitting the job description, his personality and personal commitment admirably suited to the task of running as a candidate, the only



query a voter might voice would be Gary's motivation for running against the Acting Premier. Peel North is a huge riding: It covers the area from Cooksville to Orangeville, between the Peel and Halton Boundary lines, with a population of 65,000 eligible voters. The problems in the riding are plentiful, thorny, and solvable. They are plentiful because the sitting MPP has spent all of his time making decisions for Metro Toronto and the Province-wide Party, but has left Peel North relatively untouched. The troubles are thorny: trying to transport oneself from Brampton to Erindale or Toronto is a horrendous process; Erin Mills is about to run rife over the South end of the Riding, while Bramalea spills over the centre, and the northern parts of the riding are not sure from one year to the next whether or not prime farmland will be turned over

to housing developments or expanding airports. Erindale College could not interest this MPP, who was also the Minister of Education, in the school's desperate need for residences; the same minister was also responsible for the bulk of the planning behind the final top-governing structure that was thrust on the U of T during the summer months.

The problems are solvable; Gary Thaler is honest enough to admit that he does not agree with all of the Liberal stands in all the areas, but he knows that the answers to the troubles of Peel North are to be found through sensible Legislation in Queen's Park and through the Representative's presence in the Riding, in both a verbal and auditory capacity. Gary is not about to halt expressways; he intends to represent people, not tell them where to go.

Conservative

In the past years Ontario, under a Progressive Conservative Government, has grown and prospered. Recently we've been given the advantage of a young enthusiastic new Premier, William Davis.

In the first 150 days under Davis leadership, 131 bills were passed. These bills fulfilled many of the commitments Davis made during the leadership campaign.

Unlike many other politicians, Davis proved he was willing to take a definite stand, no matter what the political implications. Under Conservative government Roman Catholic Separate School Boards will not receive extra financial support in its plan to expand facilities to accommodate grades eleven through thirteen. The results of supporting an expansion of the separate schools is very expensive. There would be one complete education system for Catholic children and another for all other children. Under this policy would the government then be obliged to support a Jewish Separate School Board? Consider all the Protestant denominations that could insist on their own school systems! The Conservative decision is in the interest of the majority of people and yet does not impinge upon the rights guaranteed to the Catholics in the Constitution. The Separate School System at the elementary grades level exists as a matter of right and Conservatives firmly support it.

The Progressive

Conservative Party holds strong beliefs in pollution control. In 1967 they passed the Air Pollution Control Act which was said to be the most effective piece of legislation of its kind, in North America. The air pollution index has been established to measure the amount of pollution present in the atmosphere. When the index reaches a certain level steps are taken to alleviate the situation. In other areas, such as water and noise pollution, the Progressive Conservatives have established programs to solve the present problems and prevent future ones.

The problem of Canadian ownership is an important issue. The question is not whether we want Canadian ownership or not, for the answer is obviously yes. The question is whether or not we are willing to accept a lower standard of living in the process. A Progressive Conservative government would try to remove some of the American influence in business by lending money to Canadian firms and giving preferential treatment to Canadian Companies. Special legislation has already been brought in to protect and encourage our book publishing industry. This type of progressive action promotes Canadian control and yet does not offend anyone.

"In the Spadina Expressway decision, we said the cities are for people, not for automobiles. In the Quetico Park decision, we said that our parks are for people, not for profit." The Davis government is a people's government.

N.D.P.

(Election copy cleverly ripped off from party propaganda)

by Pierre Burton

No, since you asked me, by billboard and radio commercial, I can't think of any place I'd rather be than in the province of Ontario. After all, I've lived here almost a quarter of a century, and I expect I will continue to do so.

I live in the rolling Ontario countryside on the banks of the Humber River, whose verdant valley remains a joy to me even if its waters have become polluted through the decades of official neglect. I work in Toronto, which I continue to find exciting though my government now tells me (apparently with pride) that it is becoming part of the "Great Lakes-St. Lawrence megalopolis."

In spite of a casual governmental attitude about the air above and the waters beneath, in spite of a mythic belief in bigness for the sake of bigness, in spite of selling off our natural political gains, Ontario remains for me a favoured land, and I remain optimistic about its future.

I am optimistic about Ontario because I see, at long last, a hope for a change of government. I believe the New Democratic Party can win this provincial election and provide us all with the kind of fresh, dynamic, aggressive and imaginative leadership for which we are thirsting.

I'm not at all sure, mind you, that Ontario is the place where everybody wants to be. For many, this is a province of broken promises and unfulfilled dreams. Sure, we're proud of Ontario; but for a good many of us that pride

is tempered by the knowledge that the province's potential has not been reached.

To achieve the real Ontario dream we've got to be masters in our own house — and we aren't. A good deal of our land is in the hands of non-residents. A good many of our extractive industries — mining and pulp and paper are examples — are owned by foreign companies. Our government has very little say in how much timber is cut and how much ore is shipped out. Plant after plant can — and does — shut down on orders from New York or Chicago or London; and the government is helpless to intervene.

I don't think it's too late for those of us who live here to control the reins of power, but there is certainly not much time left. We have reached a crisis point in Ontario. We clearly face an employment crisis. We obviously face an environmental crisis. We plainly face a double crisis in life-style and in identity: Our parks are being ravaged, our cities are becoming intolerable, our countryside is becoming blighted and we are in imminent danger of being bought out at fire-sale prices by foreign entrepreneurs.

In each of our several crises, the Tory government's attitude has been one of standing by in the wistful hope that if nothing is done, these problems will vanish.

Take, for example, the whole business of lake pollution. I can remember devoting a broadcast to that subject more than three years ago and receiving a hurt official reply insisting that everything was under control. Now, when the fish are inedible, we see a last-minute, election-eve grandstand play to sue Dow Chemical — a process

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that could take years. And we still can't eat the fish.

Or take the increasingly disturbing matter of foreign takeovers. Conservative cabinet ministers have been insisting for years that foreign money makes jobs. Now they're speechless because, in spite of all that foreign investment, we're short of jobs. Suddenly we learn that our own money has been used to buy us up — while the unemployment rate continues to rise.

No party can talk honestly about solving pollution, ending unemployment, providing adequate health care, developing secondary industry — or about any of the other pressing priorities that face us on the doorstep of a new century — until it faces up to the task of recapturing control of

the province. I believe it can be done, late though the hour may be. But you won't do it if you care more about corporate profits than you do about people.

This is the crux of the matter; there is simply no way the people of Ontario can have what is rightfully theirs until we all go seriously to work on the foreign control of our enterprises. The New Democratic Party has demonstrated that it is the only party in the province ready to do that. Both the other parties have weaseled out of any real or positive programme. All the present government is prepared to do is study the matter to death. We don't need any more studies. What we need now is action.

Anti-Americanism? Nuts! Is it anti-American to believe that we can handle our own economic, social and cultural affairs just as well as any foreign entrepreneur? Is it anti-American to chuck aside several decades of inferiority complex? Is it anti-American to declare that, as Canadians, we can stand on our own feet and do our own thing?

Sometimes, in my moments of daydreaming, I like to think about what this province could become if it had the kind of government Saskatchewan has under Allan Blakeney and that Manitoba has under Ed Schreyer.

I think of a medicare plan that charges no "deterrent fees" (to deter the poor from going to the doctor).

I think of a government that has the guts to stand up against the monopolies, the polluters, the multi-national corporations, the doctors' lobby, the drug lobby,

the insurance lobby, the landlord racket and other special interests — a government that is pledged to help out Canadian companies rather than foreign firms through a generous and creative Ontario Development Corporation.

I think of a government that doesn't confuse necessary economies with the kind of penny-pinching on education that will short-change a whole generation of children — a government that will do something effective instead of rapping the knuckles of the polluters and will, if necessary, force down drug prices to proper levels by warehousing its own medicines.

I think of a government that will overhaul the tax laws, which under the Tories are clearly designed to protect the wealthy at the expense of the many. I think of a government that will create jobs instead of selling off our depleting resources — that will allow us to process right here, on the soil of Ontario, the raw materials we're now shipping across the border.

I do not think we will get this kind of action under any party except the New Democratic Party.

So is there any place I'd rather be? Well, come to think of it, yes! In Ontario, of course; but not the present Ontario-ari-ario; rather the Ontario of my dreams — an Ontario committed to the kind of social change that the NDP knows from experience can work. When that day comes we will have no need for billboards or radio commercials asking rhetorical questions at public expense. The answer will be obvious.

RONAN WINS ANOTHER ONE

The second year Ballers continued their domination over the 2nd year Bumpers with another victory over them last week. It was their second over the Bumpers in as many tries. The Ballers were bolstered by the presence of almost Argo star "Elmo Scrotum", and the dubious refereeing of the "Groping in the Dark" Grogan.

The Ballers opened the scoring on a 40 yard pass from Blooper Brady to Catatonic Chris Smith which made the score 6-0. The Bumpers narrowed the score to 6-1 on a mighty 60 yard single punt, by Wing foot Ward. The Ballers took the game away on a 60 yard drive capped on a 1 yard plunge by "Errogenous Elmo" which made the score 12-1.

Honourable Mentions: The excellent play of "Crunch" Cameron and Oscar "Battling" Brooks enabled the Ballers to maintain a deadly pass rush all through the game. It also allowed them to shut off the awesome threat of the renowned running of "Slip" Sarrow.

Surprises:

1A Upset the highly favoured Mucka's Baters by a score 25-0.

Ken McMullen led the scoring with 3 touchdowns and a convert.

Under the leadership of quarterback John "Slip" Sarrow, the second year

"Bumpers" outclassed the first year "Master Mucha's Baters" to hand the "Master Mucha's Baters" their first defeat of the season. The Bumpers came back fighting to overcome an early lead by first year who scored on a pass from the 10 yard line. "Slip" Sarrow doodled for 25 yards to tie the score. Colin Dort converted. "Slip" Sarrow also set up the second Bummer touchdown by Doug Ward from the 2 yard line.

The first year "Baters" scored quickly in the second half to make the score 13-12 for the "Bumpers". "Slip" Sarrow (once again) scampered for a 60 yard run to end the scoring.

Final score - 19-12.

Notes: Bumpers aided by the defensive play of C. "Angry" Anderson and interceptions by (2) Dort, Anderson, and Bisogne.

To other teams: watch out for "Slip" Sarrow, he's a hard man to catch.

Dr. Welby aids in 3rd Year's Downfall.

F. Cervini and company won (?) a master victory over the Ground Shaking 3rd year squad, on a medical technicality. The game was defaulted but sparkled with the debut of "Bugsy".

All Socks must have been checked out by the health service before playing.

Keep up that strength 4th year.

Field Hockey

On Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. Erindale Women's Field Hockey team rivaled Pharm-Meds, playing to a packed Varsity Stadium - packed, that is, with frost, rain, archery students and a glorious sunrise. Although we played with phenomenal strength, the 8'4", 250 lbs. Amazons overpowered our inexperienced innocent team, headed by Cathy Ingram and Moe Nixon.

By Wednesday we managed to muster up our spirit and challenged Scarborough College to a game at 3:30 in our own back yard. A little more wide awake this time we put up a great fight. Donna "psyched" them out in the first half by letting them score a goal and proceeded to frustrate and discourage any of their further attempts to score. In the second half Erindale came to life scoring a record 4 goals in 15 minutes thanks

to Moe Nixon, Rose Mary McConville, Nancy Heslin and Cathy Ingram. Final scores 4-1.

Up before the birds on Thursday (and the rest of you) our Erindale team met with New-Pots at the Mud Bowl (Varsity Stadium). Donna recorded her first shut-out as Sue Manders, Sue Eggman and Rose Mary McConville led the Erindale girls to a 3-0 game. The game was a fast action one - just ask Eda (the Gymnast).

We're now looking forward to our next victory on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 a.m. at Varsity Stadium. With the great coaching of Cathy Ingram and our team spirit, victory is sure to be ours.

P.S. Free coffee to any spectators who dare to brave the desolation of the early morning hours to cheer us on.



Last year's "Great Pumpkin" Rally winners, driver Bob Rudolf and navigator Steve Jankowski, beside their sponsored Renault R12. This year rumour has it that they just might show up in a brand-new sponsored Ford Cortina GT for a crack at the silver-ware.

Soccer

By J.C.

The Erindale College soccer team is alive and kicking. As of the first three season games the team is unbeaten.

This year, for the first time, Erindale plays in the University of Toronto Intermural League. Because of the team's fine showing in previous years, it plays in the first division. The top four teams of the division make the playoffs.

This year's team has a lot of new faces, such as last year's Toronto High-School all star goalie, Agostino Lotito, who, by the way, has not been scored on in league play. Other newcomers include Marc Li, Wentworth Carter, Gary Bagnell, Tim Todorovich, and Klaus Kahle. Along with them are some of the old regulars, such as Ted Fortuna, Alex Percuklijevich, Eugene (uptight) Konarsky, R. Zimmermann, and of course Les Gill.

Erindale played to two consecutive, scoreless, ties, both at home against St. Mikes A and away against Vic, before exploding for seven consecutive goals against St. Mikes B downtown. Marc Li opened the scoring with a 30 yarder before Eugene Konarsky dribbled his way past everyone and put in the second (his first of three - what a memorable day!) before the half ended.

In the second half, Konarsky scored two more times for the hat trick. Wentworth Carter and George Morris with two (already beat his quota for the last year) rounded out the scoring.

The whole team played well but special mention goes to Les Gill, even if everything he did went wrong and of course to the three (count 'em) three Erindale supporters.

The Great Pumpkin Nite Navex

The running of the 3rd annual "Great Pumpkin" Car rally will take place on Friday Oct. 29th, or Saturday 30th Oct. (watch for further notices). The format will be much the same as last year's rally - simple straight forward navigation, coupled with an interesting route.

In sponsoring this event, the Erindale Light Car Club's main purpose is to introduce the newcomer or novice to the sport of rallying. Consequently the route instructions are simple to follow. One would really have to try hard to get lost in this type of event. Route wise, the roads will be good surface concession roads, and definitely not the "car

breaker" type. They will however be interesting and challenging to both members of the crew. As in the past, personal trophies will be awarded to both driver and navigator of the first three highest placed cars. Dash plaques engraved with the official Club crest and winners' names will also be awarded to the 4th, 5th and 6th placed teams. Entry fee for the ninety-five mile event will be \$1.50 for E.L.C.C. members, \$2.00 for non-members. Registration forms will be available in the Radio Erindale's Studio. Judging by the last two years events a field of 50 cars is expected, so early entry will assure early starting position.

Next game? Well, for starters the team plays an exhibition game against a team made up by Erindale professors tonight. Tuesday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m. Come out and watch your ... professors get ... Next league game is this Friday,

October 22 at 4:00 p.m. against Phys. Ed. here at home.

Come ... give it (soccer) just 60 minutes (I know, but we only play 60 minute games), you'll be a fan for life. (I wonder where I got that from?)

RESULTS

Erindale's Men's Singles Tennis Championship results:

On Wednesday, Zenon Kesik added the Erindale Men's Singles Championship to his Interfaculty Singles Championship - Scores were 6:4, 7:5. His opponent was Duncan McCallum, who played strong tennis throughout the tournament. The Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles Tournaments are currently under way.

On Wednesday October 13 afternoon, Women's Field Hockey team defeated Scarborough 3:1. After being down 1:0 after half time, the girls came back to score three unanswered goals in the second half. Goal scorers were: Moe, Nancy and Rosie. The Hookers came back the

next morning (8:00 a.m. no less) to trounce P.O.T.S. 3:nil. Goals were Rosie, Sue and the other Sue. The sterling performance by our girls dazzled the spectators (5) and we are well on the way to the championships. However, we could use some more crowd support.

In Men's Lacrosse, our defending champion Dafoe Cup winners, went down to defeat twice this week. First on Wed. Oct. 7, 10:6 against the Jocks and then on Tuesday Oct. 12, 4:3 against St. Mike's.

In Interfaculty Soccer, Joe Capo's Wrecking Co. (a subsidiary of Mario's Bakery of New York Inc.) leaned on St. Mike's to the tune 7:0.

- submitted by Richard Wesolowski

DEAR JOCKS

By the way, the picture on the front page of issue two was not really a picture of the jocks up at Hart House Farm. It was really a seminar on beer being held outside Colman House.

News of the month Extra

In the light of the recent discovery that marijuana (in excess of 50 joints per day) injected into laboratory rats causes birth defects, it is none too soon to test effects on humans of intravenous doses of cheese, two-day-oldgarbage, plaster, plasters dead insects and paint peelings.

Who says to-day's youth is soft. These latter day Courreur de bois from Erindale College battle their way through Canada's untamed wilderness up at Bark Lake in search of expedition leader Barry Bartlett, last seen carried off by a pack of Algonquin Amazons.

Bark Lake Trip

Last Sept. 30th, 35 Erindale College students quietly skipped classes Friday and headed north to Bark Lake for a long weekend of canoeing and sailing. Bark Lake, if you've never heard of it, is an Ontario leadership camp run by the Ontario Board of Education. During the peak summer months it operates as a training centre for summer camp councillors from all parts of Ontario. In the spring and fall, the camp is open to any educational group wishing to use its facilities for purposes of outdoor education.

The Erindale trip was sponsored by the Physical Education Dept. at the



college and headed by Mr. Barry Bartlett. A further staff of 3 student canoe and sailing instructors were on hand to assist Mr. Bartlett.

Structured as strictly a training week-end for canoe and sailing enthusiasts, the Phys. Ed. Dept. accepted, for the most part, only novice first year students that expressed a keen desire to learn basic canoe-sail boat skills. The first two days of the weekend were comprised of chalk talk and lectures at dock side, followed by practical sessions in the water. Sunday, the last day of the training week-end was a test and practical application of the newly learned skills. All the thirty

five students and staff rounded out the weekend by taking part in a canoe trip and later a sail boat race and regatta.

The Outing Club of Erindale hopes that many of the Bark Lake graduates will take an active part in their outdoor programme. The Outing Club however is open to any Erindale student. Further information can be obtained at the Phys. Ed. office. Plans are already in the making for a weekend of snow shoeing and hiking this winter. Please indicate at the Phys. Ed. Office if you would be interested in such a trip.

by Steve Jankowski

WE NEED HELP

The following job positions are available to students of Erindale College. Please submit applications (available in the Physical Education Office) to the Physical Education Office by Wednesday, October 20th.

SKIING INSTRUCTORS

Beginner-Intermediate-Advanced—Coaches are needed. Instruction is held Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. at Glen Abbey, Oakville.

SLIM 'N TRIM LEADERS

Students interested in fitness and who would be willing to learn more about leading others in three sessions a week should apply. Leaders will conduct various body conditioning exercises utilizing equipment and music.

FENCING TUTOR

Experienced fencers who are capable of aiding beginners in body conditioning and basic fencing skills are needed.

KARATE TUTOR

Experienced karate participants who are capable of leading beginners in basic skills and conditioning are needed.

JUDO TUTOR

Experienced judo participants who are capable of leading beginners in basic skills and conditioning are needed.



Dancing

Contemporary Dance Classes will be held in the Winter term beginning January 5 and every Wednesday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

LEARN TO KILL

JOIN A SPORT

Karate

When Classes Held: Tuesdays and Thursdays — 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Instructor: Shodan: Shito Ryu, Itosu Kai
Place: Physical Education Shed
Date of First Class: Tuesday, October 19th.
Last Class Before Christmas: Thursday, December 9th.
First Class in 1972: Thursday, January 4th.
Last Class: February 24th.
Fee: Students — nil
Staff/Faculty — \$5.00.

Judo

When Classes Held: Mondays, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Instructor: Mr. Mario Correale
Place: Physical Education Shed
Date of First Class: Monday, October 18th
Last Class Before Christmas: Monday, December 6th
First Class in 1972: Monday, January 3rd
Last Class: Monday, February 28th
Fee: Students — nil
Staff/Faculty — \$5.00

Curling

Starting Oct. 20th the Curling Club will begin their activities at Humber Highlands from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
You can get there by taking the Islington bus at 4:15 and transferring. Pick up will be provided at 7:00 p.m. from the Curling Club to the Subway or back to the college.

Fencing

When Classes Held: Wednesday, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Instructor: Mr. Ken Wood.
Place: Physical Education Shed
Date of First Class: Wednesday, October 20th.
Date of Last Class: Wednesday, December 8th.
Total Hours of Instruction: 32

Total Hours of Tutorials: 8
Fee: Students — nil
Faculty/Staff — \$5.00
Additional Information: Fencing equipment may be signed out for the eight weeks of instruction from the Physical Education Office. You are responsible for returning the equipment in good condition.

SKI-PUB OKTOBERFEST

The Ski Club is holding its first party on Saturday, October 23, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The party is not restricted to ski club members.

The idea of the party is that people interested in the ski club can meet each other and find out all about this year's Erindale ski club.

In an Oktoberfest atmosphere enjoy:

- PUB-discotheque
- ski films
- ski celebrities

Italian Club

The Italian Club and the Italian Department of Erindale College wish to congratulate Miss Elaine Sangster — the first winner of the Italian Club of Erindale College (1971) Prize in Italian for academic excellence in Italian.

TAKE NOTE PEOPLE

Starting Friday the 15th of October, both locations, i.e. the garage and Ugly's Pub, will be open on Friday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. I have decided to reopen the Ugly's Pub since a sufficient minority of people would like to have a place to drink which is quiet and relaxed. There will be soft music and seating will be restricted to approximately 40 people. Beer prices in Ugly's Pub will be 45c as opposed to 35c in the garage.

Rules and Regulations

1. The first beer will cost

40c in the garage and 50c in Ugly's Pub. Each subsequent beer will cost 35c in the garage and 45c in Ugly's Pub, provided that you bring back your empty bottle. We will not refund 5c on your last purchase.

2. Drinking is to be restricted to either of the two locations. NO BEER FOR ANY REASON CAN BE TAKEN FROM ONE LOCATION TO ANOTHER. NO BEER IS TO BE CONSUMED IN ANY OTHER ROOM OR ON THE LAWNS SURROUNDING

COLMAN PLACE.

3. No beer (or liquor) other than that bought in the pub may be consumed on Colman Place property.
4. Upon request A.T.L. must be presented.
5. Garbage must be put in receptacles.
6. Overt, loud behaviour should be minimized.
7. Finally, if for some reason you object to these regulations or do not wish to follow them, STAY HOME.

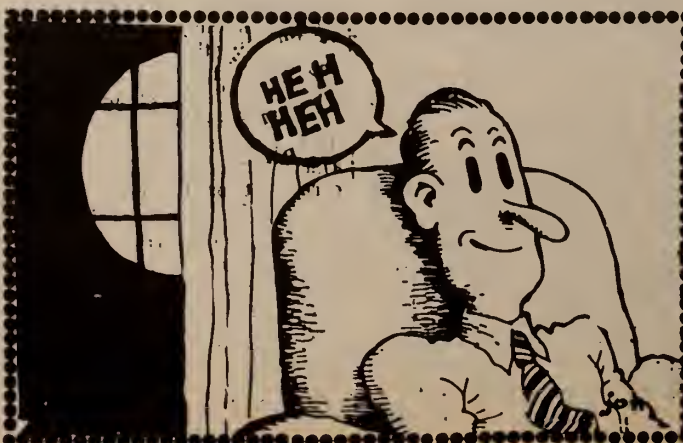
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Colman Place Manager

To all Students and Staff

From R.S. Rawlings

It has been the practice of this office to cash personal cheques for students and staff of the College. Unfortunately it is proving impossible to keep up with the demand for this service and I regret to advise that we will no longer be able to cash personal cheques for members of the College.

R.S. Rawlings
Administrative Officer



A DEAR "JOHN" LETTER

Several of the staff and students have been complaining to me of the inadequate washroom facilities on the lower floor of the old building. Particularly in the area of the student Common Room where there is very heavy

traffic, and from the buses and parking lot.

Apparently the septic tanks are constantly breaking down, and the lineups are unbearable — particularly at peak periods. O-o-oh! Help is needed quick.

Washroom stealth